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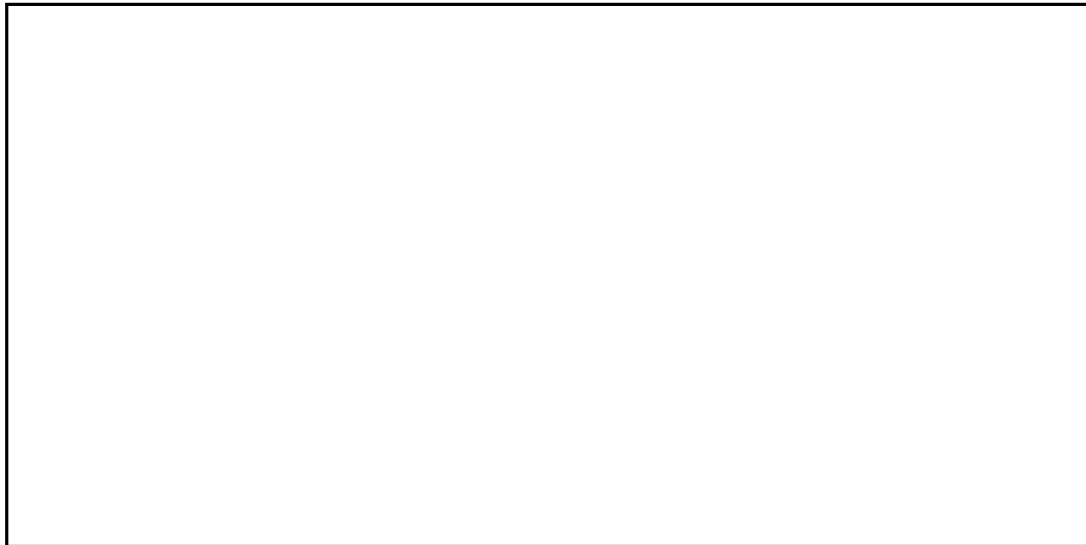
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1. No new information has been received that would change the conclusions reached in Special National Intelligence Estimate 98-67, SECURITY CONDITIONS IN URUGUAY, 23 March 1967.



3. The Communist Party of Uruguay expects to be more successful in staging a "march-demonstration" on 14 April than in getting anything approaching complete participation in its general strike effort on 12 April. Nevertheless the Communists hope that enough workers leave their jobs on 12 April so that foreign journalists will be impressed with the strike's "success." Some additional unions have now joined the strike call, but others have refused.

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4. The Communist youth-sponsored protest march from Montevideo to the Maldonado area near Punta del Este is continuing peacefully. The number of marchers is already apparently beginning to shrink. The crowd was estimated at about 200 when it left the capital early on 7 April and by mid-morning on the 8th when it was about 25 miles outside Montevideo it appeared to number about 100.

5. More protest demonstrations and "lightning meetings" of Communist-led youths like those of 7 April seem likely in Montevideo over the next few days. The university student federation has called for a meeting on 10 April in order to vote for a general students' strike during the period that President Johnson is in Uruguay.

6. Elsewhere, in Brazil a group of Sao Paulo university students is planning to demonstrate against President Johnson if he should stop at Sao Paulo on his way back from the summit conference. Their leaders believe that if he came he would arrive there on 15 April. The same group is organizing a "Vietnam Week" to be conducted whether or not President Johnson visits Sao Paulo.

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